

SHIPS MUST GIVE INTOXICANTS TO GOVERNMENT

FIRST ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL PROVES SUCCESS

Speakers This Morning and Free Show Later—J. F. Owsley, Mrs. Pearl Hayes, Earl Rouse Tie For Rooster.

PRIZES AWARDED IN ALL DISPLAYS CONTESTED

The second day of the Harvest Festival, shadowed a little by rain early in the day and again at noon, has, nevertheless, been a definite success, and both Middlesboro merchants and country visitors are well-pleased with the festival.

T. R. Hill and Prof. F. C. Gramis of L. M. U. spoke this morning at the Mauding Theatre. This afternoon a special matinee was held at the Mauding to which all exhibitors were admitted free of charge. Prizes were awarded today to the contestants.

One of the big features of today was feeding the rooster at 2 p. m. He had had nothing to eat for two days. He ate five minutes and in this time consumed 275 grains. J. F. Owsley, Mrs. Pearl Hayes and Earl Rouse each guessed this amount, so the rooster was to be auctioned off at 4:30 and the receipts divided among these three. Other persons who deserve honorable mention for guessing are: W. S. Seals, 277; Basil Yeary, 276; Richard Ramey, 173; George Bradley, 273; and F. H. Johnson, 273.

There were 250 entries in the farm produce exhibition at the Harvest Festival. Following are a list of the prize winners:

I. Best display of flowers: 1. Mrs. Thomas M. King, Rose Hill; 2. Mrs. R. W. Brooks, Cumberland Gap; 3. Mrs. C. M. Davis, Speedwell.

II. Best assortment of agricultural products: 1. W. S. Cox, Jonesville; 2. Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap; 3. W. S. Cox, Jonesville.

III. Best peck of sweet potatoes: 1. Mrs. Thomas King, Rose Hill; 2. S. E. Bryant, Cumberland Gap; 3. W. S. Cox, Jonesville.

IV. Best two heads of cabbage: 1. S. Kincaid, Rose Hill; 2. P. L. Day, Cumberland Gap; 3. W. S. Cox, Jonesville.

V. Best one dozen onions: 1. Milton Reese, Fern Hill; 2. Mrs. Thomas King, Rose Hill; 3. W. S. Cox, Jonesville.

VI. Best peck of wheat: 1. W. S. Cox, Jonesville; 2. C. M. Davis, Speedwell; 3. J. M. Wheeler, Ewing.

VII. Best twelve ears, white corn: 1. C. G. Myers, Speedwell; 2. W. S. Cox, Jonesville; 3. M. H. Wright, Gibson Station.

VIII. Best twelve ears yellow corn: 1. W. R. Clark, Tazewell; 2. Mrs. Thomas King, Rose Hill.

IX. Best pumpkin: 1. Mrs. Thomas King, Rose Hill; 2. George and Ray Templein, Cumberland Gap; 3. Lon Overton, Harrogate.

X. Best castaw: 1. Annie Campbell, Ewing; 2. C. R. Kesterson, Ewing; 3. L. A. Fulton, Gibson Station.

XI. Best one gallon molasses: 1. Green Evans, Gibson Station; 2. Mrs. Gideon Sharp, Cumberland Gap; 3. Andy Moore, Tazewell.

XII. Best one dozen apples: 1. S. A. Williams, Cumberland Gap; 2. S. A. Williams, Cumberland Gap; 3. B. C. Campbell, Ewing.

XIII. Best dozen pears: 1. W. S. Cox, Jonesville; 2. Mrs. V. M. Nash, Gibson Station; 3. J. B. Lambert, Tazewell.

XIV. Best display canned fruit: 1. Mrs. Gideon Sharp, Cumberland Gap; 2. Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap; 3. Mrs. Grover Sharp, Cumberland Gap.

XV. Best display of preserves: 1. Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap; 2. Mrs. Thomas King, Rose Hill; 3. Mrs. A. J. Fletcher, Shamrock.

XVI. Best display of pickles: 1. Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap; 2. Mrs. C. M. Davis, Speedwell; 3. Mrs. Thomas King, Rose Hill.

XVII. Best display canned vegetables: 1. Lizzie Campbell, Ewing; 2. Mrs. O. Davis, Speedwell; 3. Mrs. Gideon Sharp, Cumberland Gap.

XVIII. Best peck turnips: 1. Mrs. L. Day, Cumberland Gap.

GIANTS AGAIN TAKE VICTORY 4 TO 3 TODAY

Yankees See Chances As World's Series Winners Grow Very Slim After Four Consecutive Failures To Win.

GIANTS SCORE 4 IN FIFTH WARD MAKES HOME RUN

By Associated Press
POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 7.—It started out a wet day for the fourth game of the world's series, when the Yankees were scheduled to meet the Giants. Mists cupped the dark hollows of the Polo Grounds and gloom sat in the clubhouse of the Yankees who are reeling under two blows from the aggressive National League champions. McGraw's men believe Thursday's tie game will be the nearest the Yankees come to smelling victory. Before game time, Manager Huggins figured in Carl Mays to subdue the Giants and McGraw thought he would start McQuillan if he was "right."

All speculation was set at rest when batteries were announced. Yankees, Mays and Schang; Giants, McQuillan and Snyder. When the teams turned out for batting practice, a drizzling rain fell which turned into a shower.

First inning: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees, two runs, no hits, no errors.

Second inning: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Third inning: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth inning: Giants, no runs, one hit, no errors. Yankees, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth inning: Giants, four runs, Snyder, McQuillan, Baneroff and Groh, five hits, no errors. Yankees, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth inning: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees, no runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees, one home run, Warh, one hit, no errors.

Eighth inning: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees, no runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth inning: Giants, no runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees, no runs, two hits, no errors.

W. P. Allen, Gibson Station; 2. R. F. Lambert, Tazewell.

XX. Best Rhode Island Red hens: 1. Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap.

XXI. Best White Plymouth hens: 1. Thomas King, Rose Hill.

XXII. Best Banded Rock hens: C. M. Davis, Speedwell.

XXIII. Best White Leghorn hens: 1. G. D. Sharp, Cumberland Gap; 2. Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap.

XXIV. Best Brown Leghorn hens: No entries.

XXV. Best coop of hens: Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap.

XXVI. Best drawing for child up to and including sixth grade: 1. Violet Patterson, city; 2. Zelma Smith, city; 3. Margaret Large, city.

XXVII. Best essay by grade pupil on "Advantage of Having Harvest Festival in Middlesboro": 1. Jean Cowden, city; 2. Margaret Southern, city; 3. Louise Carr, city.

XXVIII. Best embroidery work from country: 1. Mrs. J. T. Thomas, Cumberland Gap; 2. Mrs. J. P. Myers, Ponesville; 3. Mrs. Eula Gray, Cloud, Tenn.

XXIX. Best embroidery work from city: 1. Mrs. S. Bertolozzi; 3. Mrs. Estes.

XXX. Best bushel Irish potatoes: 1. W. T. Lambert, Tazewell; 2. Wheeler Kesterson, Ewing; 3. A. G. Mosers, Speedwell.

XXXI. Best seed Irish potatoes: No entries.

XXXII. Best dozen frying chickens: 1. D. F. Brooks, Harrogate; 2. Thomas King, Rose Hill; 3. C. M. Davis, Speedwell.

XXXIII. Best collection of flowers from city: 1. Alva Campbell; 2. Martha Stoppinski; 3. Mrs. Wado Gibson.

XXXIV. Best peppers: 1. B. M. Kincaid, Rose Hill; 2. Mrs. P. B. Kincaid, Rose Hill.



Here's the boss of the United States Army and the boss of baseball watching the first game of the World's series from a box at the Polo Grounds. General John J. Pershing at left. At right is Kentsaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, and Mrs. Landis.

REPORT SULTAN HAS ABDICATED

Dispatch From Moscow Says Turkish Ruler Leaves Throne Today.

By Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 7.—A report that the Sultan of Turkey had abdicated this morning was received today by a Russian delegation here in a wireless dispatch from Moscow. There is no confirmation, but Moscow is believed to be in close communication with Constantinople.

PRESBYTERIAN BIBLE CLASS BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Brotherhood Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church is putting on a great campaign for new members beginning Sunday, October 8, as the lessons taught by Dr. Gray will be from the Gospel by Luke for the next six months, and the men will have a wonderful opportunity of becoming acquainted with this great book, the longest of the gospels and the most beautiful book in the world. The lessons will deal with the Life of Christ from his cradle to his ascension into Heaven and any man who attends regularly will have a knowledge of the Bible and especially the New Testament that he would otherwise fail to get in years of study.

Dr. Gray is the teacher, a man competent to open and handle the Bible, because of long years of study and great familiarity with its contents. He is a scholar and his teaching will give Dr. Gray as large a class as possible. All men are invited. The class meets in the church at 9.45.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN TOMORROW

The Rev. W. J. Clarke of Sparta, Ky., will arrive in the morning to start a two weeks' revival service at the Christian Church. He is highly recommended as an evangelistic worker. The Rev. Clarke is an old friend of the church, Rev. A. B. Reeves.

The Rev. Mr. Clarke will have charge of the adult department of the Christian Sunday school at the rally day service tomorrow. He will preach at morning and evening services tomorrow and each subsequent night for the two weeks of the service.

Miss Edith Elliott, an accomplished of the music for the revival. She will evangelistic singer, will have charge organize and direct a large choir and will sing solos.

COLSON TRIAL AT RICHMOND POSTPONED TILL FEBRUARY

The trial of George Colson, set for next Monday in the Richmond court, has been continued until the February term of court. The Colson lawyers, in announcing this change, are informing the witnesses that they need not go to Richmond next week as previously notified.

PLAN CONSTRUCTION NEW 15-STORY HOTEL IN LOUISVILLE

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6.—J. Graham Brown, Louisville lumberman, today announced plans to construct a fifteen story hotel on the corner of Fourth and Broadway to cost three and a half million.

Week's Weather Forecast.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Ohio Valley and Tennessee, fair until latter part when showers; probably considerably cooler first part.

WOMANS CLUB PLANS BIG YEAR

Outline of Work To Be Announced at Reception Monday — Every Member On Committee

The Woman's Club will begin its year's activities with a reception for all members in the Boonway Inn at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. A program of selected music will be given at this time, and the club's president, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, will announce an outline of the work which the club is to carry on this year.

In the receiving line at the reception will be the club officers, as follows: President, Mrs. D. G. Hinks; first vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Alderson; second vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Saunders; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. John Miller; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Falkerson; auditor, Mrs. R. K. Judy; and the club's former presidents, Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. A. A. Arthur, Mrs. J. T. Alderson and Mrs. Ray Moss.

All members are urged to attend this reception and to start the year's work in a way to make it really mean something. A number of new members have been added to the roll and all of the public school teachers are honorary members. The club's year book, with the proposed programs and work outlined, will be given out at the reception, one to each member. There are about 250 members now enrolled.

The club has been divided this year into five committees, civic, home economics, philanthropy, education and music. The chairmen of these committees will be announced at the reception and each member of the club will be assigned to a place on one of the five committees.



Picture shows Whitey Witt, Yankee centerfielder, kicking up a cloud of dust as he slid into third base on his triple in the sixth inning of the first game of the world's series. In front of the bag is Hebble, Orioles' third baseman. Umpire Owens, at left, calling Witt safe. In the foreground is Coach O'Leary of the Yankees.

Placing Fire Arms By Bible, Evangelist Defies Threateners

By Associated Press
McALISTER, Okla., Oct. 7.—The Rev. W. E. Smith, evangelist who has been conducting services at Damon in Latimer county, appeared in his pulpit Thursday and Friday with side arms, following threats that he would not be permitted to hold meetings in that community. Laying loaded guns beside his Bible, Smith announced that he did not intend to be bothered, according to word received here today. The following evening, receiving new threats, he appeared with two loaded guns. Later a company of men in the garb of Ku Klux Klan appeared and the minister since has had no trouble.

SPECIAL KIWANIS LUNCHEON MONDAY FOR JIM GODDARD

A special Kiwanis luncheon will be held Monday noon at the Bruce Hotel in honor of James Goddard, famous singer, who will give a concert at the Mauding Monday night. Warren P. Rash will be chairman of the meeting.

An effort is being made to get every Kiwanian out to meet personally this popular singer. All of the members who can arrange it are urged to arrange their business so that they can give over the afternoon to entertaining Mr. Goddard and to finishing plans to make the concert a big success. Proceeds from the concert will go on the 1923 Kiwanis convention fund.

WALLINS CREEK TO HAVE NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT

Wallins Creek is to have a new fire department established in the next ten days. F. J. Bryant, former chief of the Pineville fire department went to Wallins Creek the first of the week to demonstrate fire apparatus to the city council there, and they voted to establish the fire department.

Local Delegates to Dodge Convention

The Indiana District of Dodge Bros. Company will meet at Knoxville Monday. F. P. Seales and associate dealers will attend this meeting.

URGES EDUCATION FOR LABOR CLASS

Mrs. Kate O'Hare, Nationally Known Socialist Speaks For Seavy Here Last Night

Educate, organize and stand together was the three-fold watchword left with her audience by Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hare of St. Louis, in her address last night to a fair-sized crowd at the courthouse.

Mrs. O'Hare, while startlingly radical in many of her views, is an intensely interesting speaker and held her audience for over an hour. She was here in the interest of H. H. Seavy, Farmer-Labor candidate for Congress from this district. She is lecturing throughout the south in the interest of this new party.

Mrs. Seavy gave a short talk at the first of the meeting in his qualifications and chance for election to Congress, and then he introduced Mrs. O'Hare. She is a nationally known character because of her knowledge of social conditions and her widespread work in labor and socialistic organizations, and because of the prominence she gained as a political prisoner during the war.

Mrs. O'Hare showed a desire to organize and cooperate had grown up among the laborers and farmers during the war because of the self-respect and courage engendered in these classes then through their important part as producers. She attacked the Republican and Democratic parties as capitalistic and both incapable of accomplishing any reform in government. She then held up the Farmer-Labor party as a solution to better government and insisted that such a party in power would make every thing beautiful and utopian.

The speaker warned her audience against violence in strikes and against insane revolt against existing conditions, warning that reform should be carried on by every means.

DAUGHERTY ORDER TO SHIPPING BOARD ALREADY EFFECTIVE

Intoxicating Liquors Under No Circumstances To Come In U. S.—International Prohibition Developments Expected.

APPLIES TO AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SHIPS

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Masters of Shipping Board vessels, were ordered today, in accordance with Attorney General Daugherty's liquor opinion, to prohibit intoxicating liquors aboard such ships and under charter to private concerns and becomes immediately effective with respect to vessels in American ports. It will be made effective on those at sea and in foreign ports upon their arrival at American ports.

Daugherty's opinion, which holds intoxicating liquors may not under any circumstances be brought within territorial waters of the United States, took foreign embassies here by surprise. None of them are willing to predict what will be the outcome of this new development in the international phase of dry law enforcement.

GODDARD PROGRAM MONDAY ANNOUNCE

Wide Variety of Selections Shows the Singer To Spend Day And Nights Here.

The James Goddard concert Monday evening will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, as Mr. Goddard's pianist, Frank Mannheim, must leave on the evening train. Mr. Goddard, however, will spend Monday and Monday night in Middlesboro, as he has already said that he is coming more to visit Middlesboro this town which he has heard so much about, than to give a concert.

The program for Monday night, sent by Mr. Goddard this morning is of a range and variety to please every individual in the audience. Mr. Goddard has three groups of songs, airs from grand opera, negro melodies and lyrics, with a choice selection in each group. Mr. Mannheim has one of a group of four of Chopin's most popular pieces and another group of well-known classics. The entire program follows:

- a. Il lacerato spirito (In Italian from opera. Simon Boccanra Verdi)
- b. Novembre (In French) Tremisot
- c. Le Cor (In French) Tremisot
- d. Mr. Goddard
- e. Prelude, Op. 45 Chopin
- f. Ende, Op. 10 No. 7 Chopin
- g. Berceuse Chopin
- d. Ballade G, Minor Chopin
- Mr. Mannheim
- Negro Spirituals.
- d. Travails de de Grave, William Red dick.
- b. I Stood on de Ribber of Jordan Burling
- c. De Gospel Train Burling
- d. Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray. Mr. Goddard
- a. Ballade Op. 118 Brahms
- b. Serenad Debussy
- c. Dance of the Gnomes Liszt
- Mr. Mannheim
- a. I have a Rendezvous with Death Morfall
- b. Do Not Go My Love Hageman
- c. Sacrament MacDermid
- d. Dawn Currau
- Mr. Goddard.

GREAT DEVASTATION BY FOREST FIRES

By Associated Press.
CORAL, ONTARIO, Oct. 7.—Searching parties from outlying sections of the district devastated by forest fires, reported the death of a man increasing steadily. One report stated that 10 bodies had been found. The matter of the property damage from forest fires to forest fires.

TRIFLING TRAVELOGS

PORTLAND, MAINE

By W. H. Porterfield

My hardest task in the Far East is to remember that IDEA is pronounced idear, and that words spelled with an R like THERE, and HERE, and FEAR and DEAR are pronounced as the letter didn't exist. But I'll get used to it in time.

At breakfast today in one of the restaurants in the city of Portland, Me. my vis-a-vis, engaged in conversation, telling me he was a graduate of Bowdoin College. We became well acquainted. He was just out of college and full of it. Finally he asked me the name of my alma mater and I had to confess, while I hung my head in shame, that I had never been.

"Well, pardon me," came back my young friend, "how did you get a job?" In New England you have just got to be a college graduate to get anything.

Portland is the extreme north-eastern port of our country, just as San Diego is the extreme south-western port. They are about the same size, San Diego a few thousand larger possibly.

I have now visited all the harbors of the United States, excepting Charleston, S. C. and Portland unquestionably has the most attractive waterfront of the American continent. I can't help what heart burnings this statement may cause in some quarters. Truth doesn't in the long run, and if it does, what of it?

The city of Portland is built on a great body of water called Casco Bay, possibly 20 miles long and six or seven wide. This bay is studded with a hundred or more wooded islands, large and small, trees and grass growing right down to the water's edge.

The city proper is situated on a peninsula a mile or so in width, which rises like an amphitheater to a height of 175 feet, from which may be obtained one of the finest panoramic views I have ever seen anywhere—a view of sea and bay and inlet and promontory and wooded islands and precipices and mountains—or rather hills—behind and beyond and at one's very feet the waterfront, covered with grass and flowers and trees and ornamental shrubs and intersected with walks right down to the water's edge.

Portland is all she claims to be as the gateway to the summer lands of Maine, probably taking it by and large, our most attractive state from the standpoint of pure beauty. Of course you have got to take a chance on the weather—in fact you have got to take ALL the chances. The folks of Maine guarantee nothing; neither does the weather man.

This year, they tell me, rain has fallen pretty much all the time, and when the sun comes out for a few minutes everyone gets excited and begins foolish talk, like when a beautiful lady falls down in the restaurant and no one has brains enough to help her up.

They want tourists in Maine—want 'em bad and are offering all sorts of inducements to get them. You can come by rail or sea—and get deathly sick if you are subject to such things—or you can motor up if you don't mind rain and thunder and lightning and occasional bad roads and detours, or you can tie a light pack on your back and walk.

A couple of college boys this morning told me that the latter is the real way to see New England.

I said that Maine welcomed the tourist. She does, in a way, but of course you understand me, the exclusive set at Bar Harbor now, doesn't want the ordinary week-end tripper tramping up the links or making himself obnoxious on the beach. There are plenty of other places where we can go, you understand.

But the tourist, even the tripper, is more welcome than the smokestack. I used to live under the administration of a typical booster government, which wanted everything from apple pies to xylophones manufactured anywhere a smokeless stack would stand alone.

But up in Bangor, Maine, it's different. There, the Chamber of Commerce has just turned down a series of applications of big factory owners who want to locate there, telling them in no uncertain terms that Bangor doesn't care for factories.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who speaks to me in a language I can actually understand, was born in Portland. Also N. P. Willis, another poet of lesser renown but whom the old folks will remember, also Neal Dow, first prohibition candidate for president, and Thomas Brackett Reed, and I suppose a lot of other famous ones. Portland's history goes away back to



1623. The town was burned by the Indians, destroyed by the French and Indians, bombarded by the British and burned down again in 1846, yet they still welcome strangers.

Portland has a great many attractive

JEFF DAVIS' OLD COACHMAN SIGHS

Handsboro, Miss., Oct. 6.—Legion are the men who served Abraham Lincoln, but Anderson Boyd's claim to fame is entirely opposite.

Boyd was coachman for Jefferson Davis, when the president of the confederacy lived at Beauvoir, Miss.

One of the fast disappearing type of old southern darkey, Boyd sighs for the good old days.

"Ain't many more gentlemen like Marse Davis," he sighs. "World's sure going to fiddlesticks."

"I'd like just once more to be driving down the street with my old high top on, a yellow ribbon in the middle

of my whip and these high steppers of Marse Davis trotting proud. And then I'd sure teach a lesson to those trifling blacks that lean back in the cushions and scoot white folks around in their automobiles."

"When they'd come along behind me hunking for me to get out of their road, I'd just crack my whip at them and make them stay at a respectful distance from a white gentleman."

A faded print of the confederate president is Anderson's prize possession.

Titian, the great Italian artist died of the plague at the age of 91.

Administration of care for neglected, handicapped or delinquent children by local boards of citizens, employing trained workers aided by state boards

is, according to the county reports, the plan which is gaining approval in a constantly increasing number of the states.

Standard time was established in 1883.

Within recent years laws requiring or permitting some form of county welfare

organizations of broad scope have been passed in Arkansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina and Virginia while individual counties, private agencies, or state boards in Alabama, California, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, are working out similar plans without special legislative action. County or-

ganizations concerned mainly with the care of dependent children is found in Arizona, Indiana, New York and Ohio.

In the past, the report said, the development of preventative and constructive activities for children in rural sections usually depended on the willingness of some private individ-

ual or group to assume the financial obligations. The recent rapid growth of county welfare work has come about largely as a result of the development of state-wide plans, but a local organization is usually put into effect only after the county was indicated a desire for it.

Under can be made from half-burned

To the People of the Eleventh Congressional District:

I take this means of further announcing to you that I am a candidate for Congress, opposing J. M. Robsion, in the 11th District, on the Democratic ticket. Am in the race to stay with winning intent.



A Summary of My Platform and Comment on Same are as Follows:

I will serve the people and put the interest of our country above politics.

That old doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none is my motto.

I do not believe in so many laws. I think that law which governs least governs best. We should, however, keep all of our laws until the objectionable ones are repealed.

Our farmers have suffered terrifically. With corn at 50 cents and wheat at 90 cents, and an unreasonably low price for live stock and all raw materials marketed, and the while the farmer and the laboring man as well as having to pay abnormally high prices for manufactured articles and the necessities of life, high railroad rates and high taxes, makes the whole proposition unfair.

The multi-millionaires and interests of great accumulated wealth could go far to settle present difficulties if they would heed the Scriptural admonition, "Masters, divide a fair portion of thy earnings with your servants."

I am for the farmer, the laboring man and the public against corporate interests of greed and war profiteers and all grafters, and any law makers who are designing laws against the great common people, and in favor of the big interests of predatory wealth.

I am against the high tariff law known as the Fordney-McCumber Bill recently enacted by our government and the change in the Income Tax law as both are a favor to the rich and place additional hardships upon the poor.

All of this means that the big corporations and grafters have an easy getaway, and that our farmers, the laboring man and the general public are reduced to further poverty.

The greedy and unpatriotic profiteers of these United States who made millions during the war, while our soldiers were fighting and being killed in France for the liberties of the world, should be condemned before the bar of public opinion and their ill-gotten gains taxed to the limit to pay a just compensation to our soldiers and sailor boys, and this should be done without further quibble or delay.

Can any one who loves and believes in the constitution of the United States and that doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none do less?

Why did not the present Congress have the nerve to provide a way for the bonus bill to receive the money provided in it for the soldier boys? It is plainly apparent that for the most part they were just camouflaging and wanting to win votes. Strange indeed that this proposition was killed but the high tariff was voted through and made a law.

Why did not Mr. Daugherty, the Attorney General of our United States, have the war grafters and profiteers punished and a just enforcement of our anti-trust laws, using the injunction weapon if necessary directed at the real source of the trouble instead of getting an injunction that is contrary to the spirit of our constitution, and that is a blow to the liberties of the average man.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY HAS BEEN A FAILURE.

At the close of the war we were fat up to the neck with plenty, and instead of our helping Europe, and forming friendly relations, cooperative in their nature, we adopt the policy of "standing aloof," which has proven so disastrous. We must have foreign markets if we are to have prosperity. We cannot tell our neighbors to go to hell and at the same time retain their good-will. The whole fabric of civilization needs the strong arm of America and her counsel and her judgment in remodeling civilization into orderly, progressive units. The Bible says, "No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself."

The Republicans concede and resent the do-nothing Congress at Washington, and especially many of their members. We are all sick and tired of so many promises and no results.

When high railroad freights maintain, when for example the farmer sells a cowhide for \$1.80 and he or the laboring man has to pay back for the manufactured articles of that very same product more than \$50, it is time for us to have a change.

Will the people of the Eleventh District vote for a continuance of present conditions? You now have an opportunity to make a change.

Respectfully yours,

Clarence J. Sipple

KIWANIS CLUB

Presents

Jas. Goddard

in a recital of operatic songs and popular melodies assisted by F. W. Mannheim, Pianist.

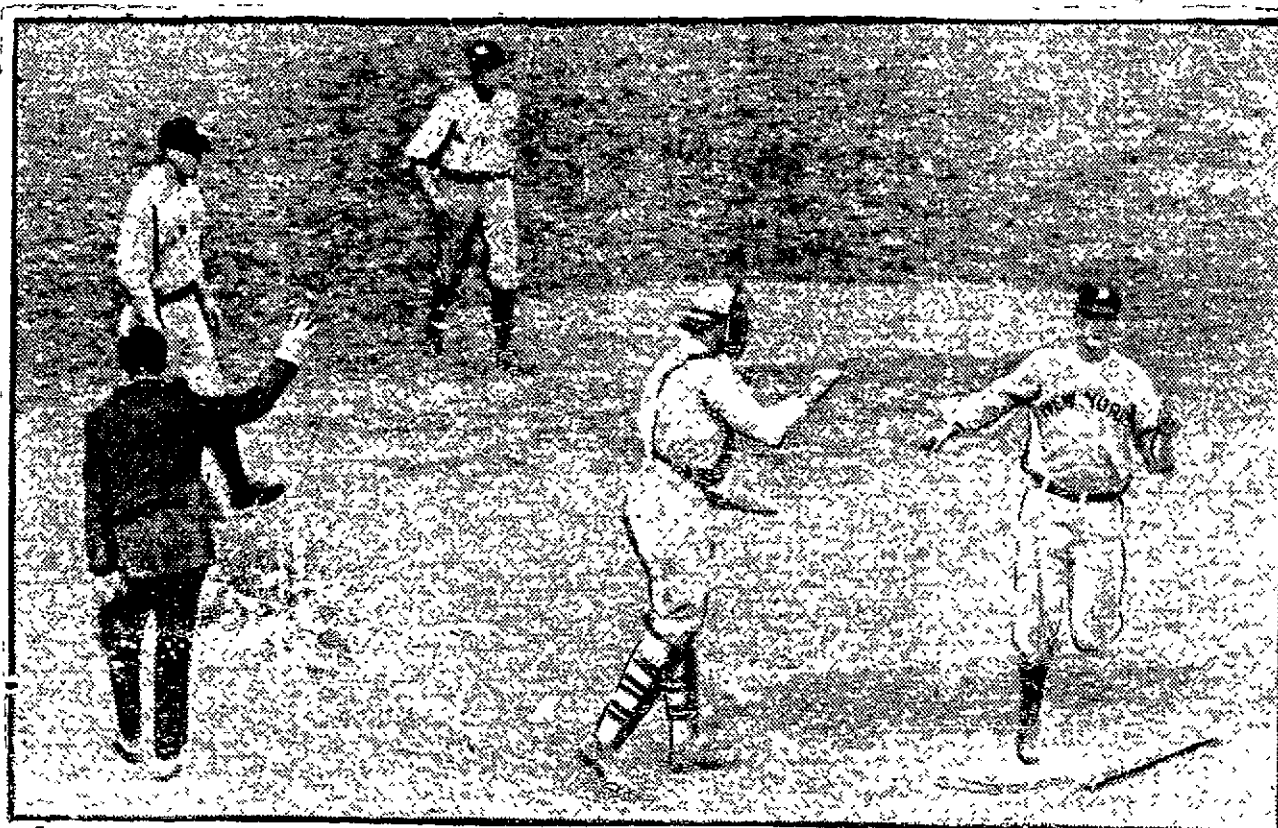
at the

Manring Theatre

Monday, October 9

Promptly at 8 p. m.

HERE'S FIRST RUN SCORED IN WORLD'S SERIES OPENING GAME



Picture shows the high point of excitement in the sixth inning when Dugan of the Yankees crossed the plate with the first run of the 1922 world's series on Babe Ruth's double. Dugan, at extreme right, scoring; Catcher Snyder of the Giants at his left. At extreme left is Umpire Klem, and behind him is Pipp of the Yankees, next to bat. In the background is Eddie Bennett, mascot of the Yankees

Telephone companies in Japan find it difficult to secure girl operators. The sixth magnitude star is the faintest seen by the naked eye.

The Chinese, it is estimated, eat 5,000,000 dogs annually. Beavers destroy the fish productivity of many streams.

On an average, 100 veterans of the Civil War die every day. Nearly 500,000 foreigners visit Paris each year.

Basking sharks, the largest known variety, grow to 32 feet. There are 8000 boats engaged in pearl fishing off the Baren Islands.

Baikal Lake, Siberia, attains a depth of 4500 feet. Scientists say the earth is 700,000,000 years old. Ginseng grown in Korea is considered of the most value.

Burroughs

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Phone 42

Cumberland Avenue

The STAR MARKET

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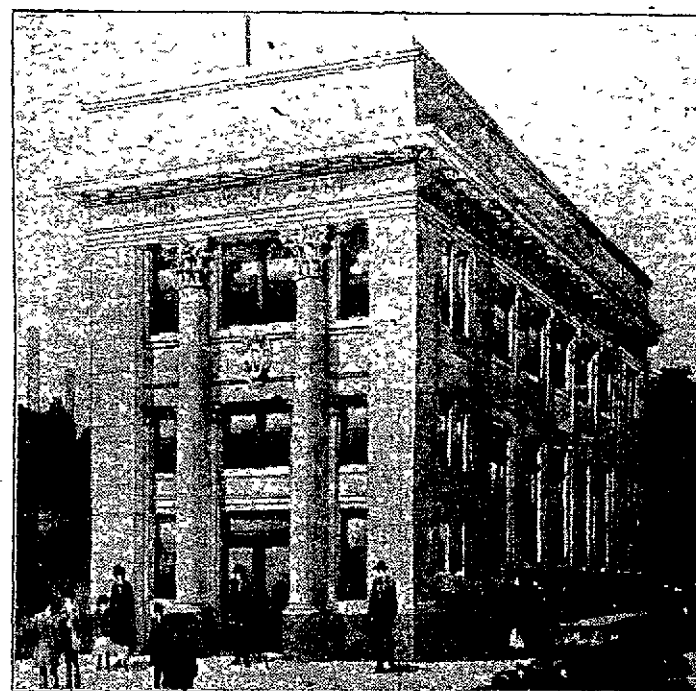
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The Bank of Personal Service

The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The great crisis in JAMES DARRAGH'S attempt to gain possession of the Flaming Jewel and restore it to the beggar.

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA, was at hand. Facing him in the moonlight, automatic in his hand, a sworn declaration to kill him on his lips, was MIKE CLINCH, who would stop at nothing.

The Flaming Jewel was first stolen from the countess by QUINTANA, the great international thief, and then from Quintana by Clinch, who had taken it to his camp in the Adirondacks, where he lived with his beautiful stepdaughter, EVE STRAYDER. Darragh, working at Clinch's under the name of HAL SMITH, learned that Quintana's gang had arrived to steal the gem from Clinch. His plans were upset when he was recognized as a former officer with the American troops in Russia. Clinch immediately forced him at the point of an automatic into the woods. They stopped by the side of a bottomless swamp hole.

He had no gun. Clinch's big automatic bulged under his armpit.

When the girl had ascended the creaking stairs and her door, above, closed, Clinch walked unsteadily to the door, opened it, fished out his pistol.

"Come on out," he said without turning.

"Where?" inquired Smith.

Clinch turned, lifted his square head and the deadly glare in his eyes left Smith silent.

"You come?"

"Sure," said Smith quietly.

But Clinch gave him no chance to close in; it was death even to swerve. Smith walked slowly into the starlight, ahead of Clinch—slowly forward in the luminous darkness.

"Keep going," came Clinch's quiet voice behind him. And, after they had entered the woods—Bear to the right.

Smith knew now. The low woods were full of sink-holes. They were headed for the nearest one.

CHAPTER IV

On the edge of the sink hole they halted. Smith turned and faced the man Clinch.

"What's the idea?" he asked without turning his head.

"Was you in Rosalia?"

"Yes."

"Was you an officer?"

"I was."

"Then you're sprin'. You are a cop."

"You're mistaken."

"Ah, don't hand me none like that! You're a State Trooper or a Secret service guy, or a plain, dirty cop. And I am a going to croak you."

"I'm not in any service now."

"Wasn't you an army officer?"

"Yes. Can't an officer go wrong?"

"Soft stuff. Don't feed it to me. I told you too much anyway. I was fustlin' drunk. I'm drunk now, but I got sense. I'd you think I'll run chances of sittin' in State's prison for the next ten years and leave Eve out here alone? No. I gotta shoot you, Smith. And I am going to do it. Go on and say what you want. If you think there's some kind o' god you can square before you croak."

"If you go to the chair for murder, what good will it do Eve?" asked Hal Smith, his lips crackling dry; he moistened them.

"Sink holes don't talk," said Clinch.

"Go on and square yourself if you are the church kind."

"Clinch," said Smith, unsteadily, "if you kill me now you are as good as dead yourself. Quintana is here."

"Say, don't hand me that," retorted Clinch. "Do you square yourself or no?"

"I tell you Quintana's gang were at the dance tonight—Picquet, Salzar, Georgiades, Sard, Beck, Jose Sanchez—the one who looks like a French priest. Maybe he had a beard when you saw him in that cafe washroom."

"What!" shouted Clinch in sudden fury. "What yeh talkin' about, you poor dumb dingo! Yeh, axin, ter scare me? What do you know about Quintana? Are you one of Quintana's gang, too? Is that what you are up to, hidin' out at Star Pond. Come on now, out with it! I'll have it all out of you now, Hal Smith, before I plug you—"

He came lurching forward, swinging his heavy pistol as though he meant to brain his victim, but he halted after the first step or two and stood there, a shadowy bulk, growling, enraged, undecided.

And, as Smith looked at him, two shadows detached themselves from the trees behind Clinch—silently, silently glided behind—struck in utter silence.

"Down crashed Clinch, black-jacked, his face in the ooze. His pistol flew from his hand, struck Smith's leg; and Smith had it at the same instant and turned it like lightning on the murderous shadows.

"Hands up! Quick!" he cried, at bay now, and his back to the sink-hole.

Pistol leveled, he bent one knee pushed Clinch over on his back, lest the ooze suffocate him.

"Now," he said coolly, "what do you bums want of Mike Clinch?"

"Who are you," came a sullen voice.

"This is none o' your bloody business. We want Clinch, not you."

"What do you want of Clinch?"

"Take your gun off us!"

"Answer, or I'll let go at you. What do you want of Clinch?"

"Money. What do you think?"

"You're here to stick up Clinch?" inquired Smith.

"Yes. What's that to you?"

"What has Clinch done to you?"

"He stuck up, that's what! Now, are you going to keep out of this?"

"No."

"We ain't going to hurt Clinch."

"You bet you're not. Where's the rest of your gang?"

"What gang?"

"Quintana's," said Smith, laughing. A wild exhilaration possessed him.

"Turn your backs and sit down."

he said. As the shadowy forms hesitated, he picked up a stick and hurled it at them. They sat down hastily, hands up, back toward him.

"You'll both die where you sit," remarked Smith. "If you yell for help."

Clinch signed heavily, stirred, groped on the deep leaves with his hands.

"I say," began the voice which Smith identified as Harry Beck's "if you'll come in on this with us it will pay you, young man."

"No," drawled Smith. "I'll go it alone."

"It can't be done, old dear. You'll see if you try it on."

"Who'll stop me? Quintana?"

"Come," urged Beck, "and be a good pal. You can't manage it alone. We've got all night to make Clinch talk. We know how, too. You'll get your share—"

"Oh, stow it," said Smith, watching Clinch, who was reviving. He sat up presently, and put both hands over his head. Smith touched him silent.

ly on the shoulder and he turned his heavy, square head in a dazed way. Blood striped his visage. He gazed dully at Smith, for a little while, then seeming to recollect, the old glare began to light his pale eyes.

The next instant, however, Beck spoke again and Clinch turned in astonishment and saw the two figures sitting there with backs toward him and hands up.

Clinch stared at the squatting forms, then began to move his head slowly and looked at Smith and his leveled pistol.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

"We know how to make a man squeal," said Harry Beck suddenly. "He will talk. We can make Clinch talk, no fear! Leave it to us, old pal, are you with us?" He started to look around over his shoulder and Smith hurled another stick and hit him in the face.

"Quite ther's, Harry," he said. "What's my share if I go in with you?"

"One-sixth, same's we all get."

"What's it worth?" asked Smith, with a motion of caution toward Clinch.

"If I say a million you'll tell me I lie. But it's nearer three—or you can have my share. Is it a go?"

"You'll not hurt Clinch when he comes to?"

"We'll make him talk. That's all it may hurt him some."

"You won't kill him?"

"I swear by God—"

"Wait! Isn't it better to shoot him after he squeals? Here's a lovely sink-hole handy."

"Right-o! We'll make him talk first and then shove him in. Are you with us?"

"If you turn your head I'll blow the face off you, Harry," said Smith, cautioning Clinch to silence with a gesture.

"All right. Only you better make up your mind. That cove is likely to wake up now at any time," grumbled Beck.

Clinch looked at Smith. The latter smiled, leaned over, and whispered:

"Can you walk all right?"

Clinch nodded.

"Well, we'd better beat it. Quintana's whole gang is in these woods, somewhere, hunting for you, and they might stumble on us here, at any moment."

"And, to the two men in front: 'Lie down flat on your faces. Don't stir, don't speak, or it's you for the sink-hole. Lie down, I tell you! That is it. Don't move till I tell you to.'"

Clinch got up from where he was sitting, cast one murderous glance at the prostrate forms, then followed Smith noiselessly over a stretch of sphagnum moss.

When they reached the house they saw Eve standing on the steps in her night-dress and bare feet, holding a lantern.

"Daddy," she whimpered, "I was frightened. I didn't know where you had gone—"

Clinch put his arm around her, turned his bloody face and looked at Smith.

"It's this," he said, "that I ain't forgetting, young fella. What you done for me you done for her."

"I gotta live to make a lady of her. That's why," he added thickly, "I'm much obliged to you, Hal Smith. Go to bed, girls—"

"You're bleeding, dad?"

"Aw, a twig scratched me. I been in the woods with Hal. Go on to bed."

He went to the sink and washed his face, dried it, kissed the girl, and gave a gentle shove toward the stairs.

"Hal and I is sittin' up talkin' business," he remarked, bolting the door and all the shutters.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)



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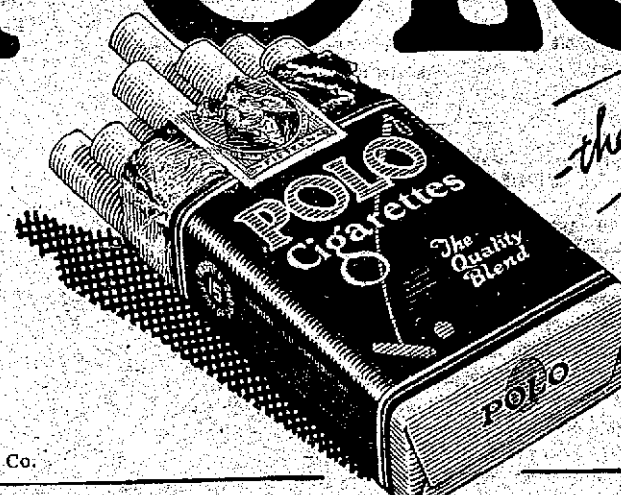
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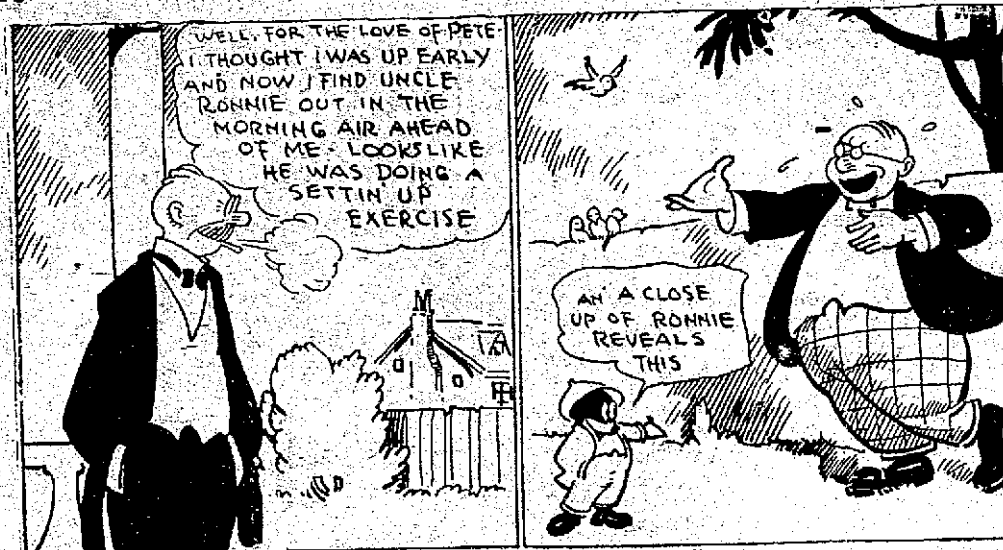
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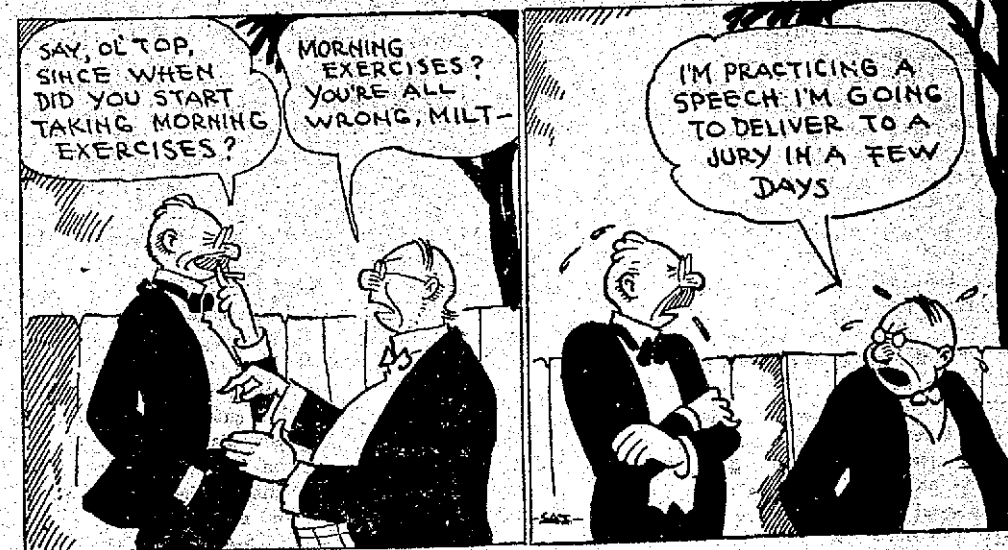
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THE BICKER FAMILY



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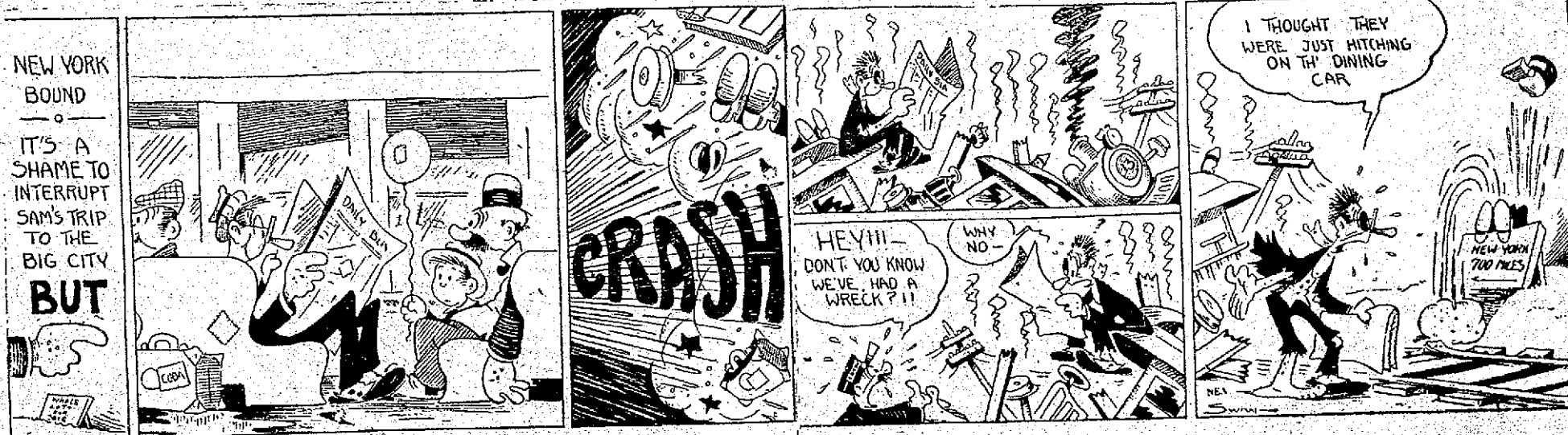
BY SATTERFIELD



SALESMAN \$AM

YOU COULDN'T BLAME \$AM

BY SWAN



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A THOUGHT

Walk worthy of the vocation where-with ye are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love.—Ephesians 4:1, 2.

If one should give me a dish of gold tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might search for them with my clumsy fingers and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet through it, and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles! The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no merces, but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings; only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MAKING MONEY

Ambitious young men, trying to get ahead will be interested in the story of the 17 year old railroad station agent at North Redwood, Ohio. His name? Richard W. Sears.

Dick kept his eyes open for opportunities. Finally one came.

A shipment of watches arrived and was refused by the local dealer to whom they were consigned. Dick wrote the makers and arranged to sell the time-pieces.

For customers he wrote railroad friends up and down the line. In his letters he did not offer something for nothing, painting golden promises. Instead, he said he had good watches which he would sell at a very small margin of profit. In describing them he went into elaborate details, which was the next best thing to putting the watches before the eyes of the prospective buyer.

The watch deal proved so successful that young Sears quit his railroad job and went into the mail order business.

All this was in 1884.

The mail order business started by young Sears is now known as Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Last year, when its sales off heavily, it still pulled through with over \$775,000,000 of orders.

All this was done by mail among the firm's 7,000,000 customers. Its catalogs, in describing articles, still go into as minute details as when young Sears was marketing his first gold watches.

Isn't it inspiring to consider an accomplishment of such size?

Here was a young fellow, marooned in a small village, so dull that only two trains a day went through. It was about the last place on earth that most of us would look for a big opportunity. And, after thinking it over it will be realized that Sears did not find his opportunity, he created it.

Opportunity is in the individual. Geographical location has very little to do with it.

And what Sears did, starting in his tiny telegraph office, can be duplicated today by other young men, provided they have vision and the real stuff in them.

Tom Sims Says

The world is returning from its ten year naval holiday already.

One nice thing is cold waves are never permanent waves.

This is the moving season. Even kings are doing it.

Many a small boy is kept in after

school because his father worked his arithmetic wrong.

Twelve Stain in Mexico—headline. Mexico is jealous over losing the iron-bic championship.

Fish that swim backwards near Red Bluff California, probably want to see where they have been.

Ohio bandit left part of his thumb in a door. Police are busy trying to match it.

One cause of trouble is fall is so pleasant we have to cuss other things besides the weather.

It doesn't matter, but Gallipoli, which the British have left, sounds like a race horse.

Hears Noise After 27 Years—Philadelphia headline. Things are quiet in Philadelphia.

A parrot told the custom men to go to hell. The new tariff is getting in its work.

You can go hunting without a license if you are careful not to find anything.

If you don't believe silence is golden a million will be spent to make a Chicago hotel quiet.

The sidewalk jumped up and hit seven Alabama men who believed what a bootlegger said.

Report shows laundry work most dangerous in Pennsylvania. How about saxophone playing.

Rockefeller has books showing every penny he ever earned. But there are still other reasons for the paper shortage.

In London a man claims he has been dead and we agree with him — from the neck up.

Strange things happen. Miss Minnie Murray, who won an Iowa beauty contest, can cook.

Irish Free State privates call officers by their first name but this isn't what the fighting is about.

Two Baltimore men were sent to jail for bringing home the bacon. They stole a truck load.

Isn't it a wonder the Massachusetts boy dressed as a girl didn't catch pneumonia and die?

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET IN RICHMOND NEXT WEEK

By Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Oct. 6.—Richmond will be host to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Kentucky here the week of October 9. Five or six hundred guests are expected, and one of the most entertaining programs that Odd Fellowship has enjoyed for a number of years, local members say, has been provided for the occasion.

Richmond will be ready to receive the first delegations Monday, October 9. Two days are expected to be required to complete the program. Election of officers and business details of the Grand Lodge will be concluded Tuesday morning.

Pa Wooza Dumbbell Thinks



That a country club is carried by a farmer for protection.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

WINNERS

By Berton Braley

THE folks we call "Successes"; what's the secret that they know? What sort of magic food is it that makes them flourish so? There isn't any secret which you cannot figure out. Nor any strange enchantment which is ringing them about; For when you come to study them the answer's quickly guessed. They worked a little harder and they planned a little better And they dreamed a little truer Than the rest.

THEY weren't afraid of drudgery when drudgery was wanted. They faced the little grimy jobs with spirit quite undamned. They didn't like that sort of task, they didn't find it fun. But they kept grinding at it till they knew that it was done; And thus their strength and courage grew to meet each larger test. They plugged a little harder, and they toiled a little longer. And they thought a little clearer Than the rest.

A LITTLE more of effort and a little more of stress Would often alter failure into glorious success. But the failure blames misfortune for his lack of fame and pelf. He blames the times, he blames his job—but never blames himself; Yet the secret of the folks who win is easily expressed. They fight a little harder, and they act a little quicker, And they stick a little longer Than the rest.

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THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

Scotch

Lord Dewar, distiller of the mountain dew that bears his name, says: Scotch whiskey is so scarce now, and so few in the business, that the majority are rationing out orders to their old customers who, in many cases, only get about 80 per cent of what they order.

With genuine Scotch whiskey so scarce in the British Isles, bootleggers' customers can understand why counterfeit Scotch labels are frequently found by the hundreds of thousands in raids by federal rum sleuths.

France

In France it now costs 332 francs to buy, on the average, the same commodities that sold for 100 francs before the war.

With the cost of living nearly four times as high as it used to be normally, as a penalty of war, it is hard to understand how any Frenchman can be militaristic. Another big war would double the burden.

The road to lasting peace is to make all people in all countries realize that war must be paid for to the last penny. Dodging is impossible.

Feet

Dr. Chas. Cross of San Francisco tells a medical convention that a painful ailment known as automobile foot is caused by motorists keeping the foot on the accelerator. This starts a diseased area, or lesion, at the second toe.

A few more centuries of wearing shoes will eliminate toes, make people web-footed. Nature eliminated that which is not used because no longer needed. Even the brain must be exercised to ward off intellectual paralysis.

Moonshine

Nine-year-old Serrino Cabral's mother gave him a small dose of moonshine liquor as medicine. He liked the taste, found the bottle and drank a half pint. Two doctors and four nurses tried to save him, but he died. A grown-up has more resistance. But moonshine, taken steadily, gets him eventually, though it kills by inches instead of at one blow.

Bethel

Drug addicts in the orient chew the beetle nut which makes their teeth ebony-black. When the teeth decay and fall out they are replaced with artificial chawers. These false teeth are manufactured black otherwise the beetle nut chawers would spurn them.

The instinct of self-destruction is

highly developed in man. It's a queer brain crease, when the man who is slowly destroying himself takes pride in the job as in the case of the beetle nut chaw and the hard drinker. No animal except man voluntarily destroys itself.

Gambling

In September 21,775,038 shares of stock exchanged hands on the New York Stock Exchange. This was exceeded in September of three years previous, 1919, 1916 and 1906. The Stock exchange is nearly twice as active as a year ago.

Nine-tenths of the boys who are playing the present bull market will lose out, but because they will not be wise enough to quit before the tide turns. A stock gambler is rarely ever satisfied with his winnings. He is always reaching farther and farther for more fruit, until he falls over the cuff.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Reid Patterson and her little daughter, Miss Linda, are guests of friends in Louisville this week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Brandenburg left this morning for Clear Water, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They are making the trip by motor. Miss Ethelyn Cox has returned after a month's vacation spent with relatives in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mrs. Jim Phillips, Mrs. Fred Graham and Mrs. J. H. Jeffries were in Middleboro Wednesday, the guests of Mrs. F. P. Seales.

R. G. Low spent Thursday in Middleboro.

George Conant of El Paso, Texas, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Conant and his brother, Charles Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper of Balkan were guests of friends in Pineville Thursday, en route to La Follette.

Mrs. Robert Gibson Low was the guest of friends in Knoxville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. M. G. Leman, Miss Fannie Leman and John Leman are guests of friends in Knoxville this week.

Miss Mary Lee Chelf returned Tuesday from an extended visit in Harrodsburg.

W. H. Green of Barbourville, United States marshal, was here Thursday.

J. M. Creech of Harlan was a bus-

iness visitor in Pineville Tuesday.

Mrs. W. G. Chelf who has been spending the summer in Memphis, has returned and will occupy with her family the old Johnson place, Virginia avenue and Cherry street.

Mrs. Lynn Golden left Tuesday for a visit to Indianapolis, Louisville and Lexington.

Jack Hall returned Tuesday from Big Stone Gap where he has been working for some time.

Mrs. D. J. Lunkins is in Indianapolis this week.

Lewis Bingham left this morning to enter school at the Bingham School, North Carolina.

Miss Edith Slusher is ill at her home on Virginia avenue.

Miss Pauline Cawthorn has returned from Bristol and will leave Sunday to enter the Kentucky College for women at Danville.

Mrs. Lizzie Broughton Dies

Mrs. Lizzie Broughton, 62, died at her home in Wallis Creek last night of apoplexy. Her remains were brought to Middleboro this morning and buried in services will be this afternoon at Hensley cemetery. Mrs. Broughton formerly lived here and has a number of relatives in this city.

The first county court in Mason county met at the home of Robert Rankin, in the town of Washington, May 26, 1789. Among the acts taken up at the court was the fixing of rates for tavern keepers.

Adair county paid \$924.34 into the state treasury in 1921 as taxes on its bank deposits.

Food supplies at the State institutions last year cost \$474,276.01.

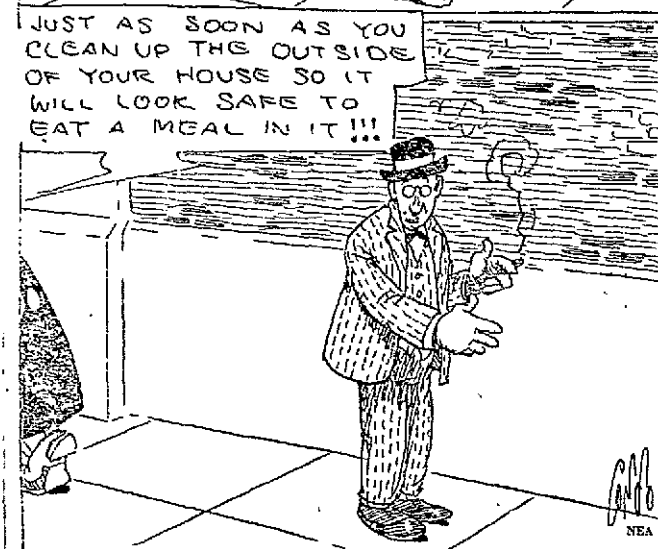
The Circuit court committee of the House in the 1922 general assembly consisted of J. L. Richardson, chairman; Brodie Payne, Earl Boyd, Lee L. Simons, E. L. Frazier, Samuel W. Adams, John Trumbo, R. O. Huntsman and F. C. VanDuse.

Corington, Lexington, Newport and Paducah are the second class cities of Kentucky.

Laurel county officials elected at the last general election follow: P. R. Deamington, county judge; J. K. Lewis, county attorney; J. T. Jones, county clerk; W. C. Peters, tax commissioner; J. E. Stringer, sheriff, and A. E. Previtt, circuit clerk.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



The last buffalo killed in the region of Spencer county was in 1793. Thirty-two counties in Kentucky reported production of petroleum and natural gas, according to the 1918 census.

Mercer county listed 1,301 mules for taxation in 1921, the report of the state commission shows.

Nathan Burrows introduced the manufacture of hemp into Kentucky in 1796. Hemp is still an important product of central Kentucky counties.

Henderson county automobile owners paid \$20,230.92 in license fees in 1921.

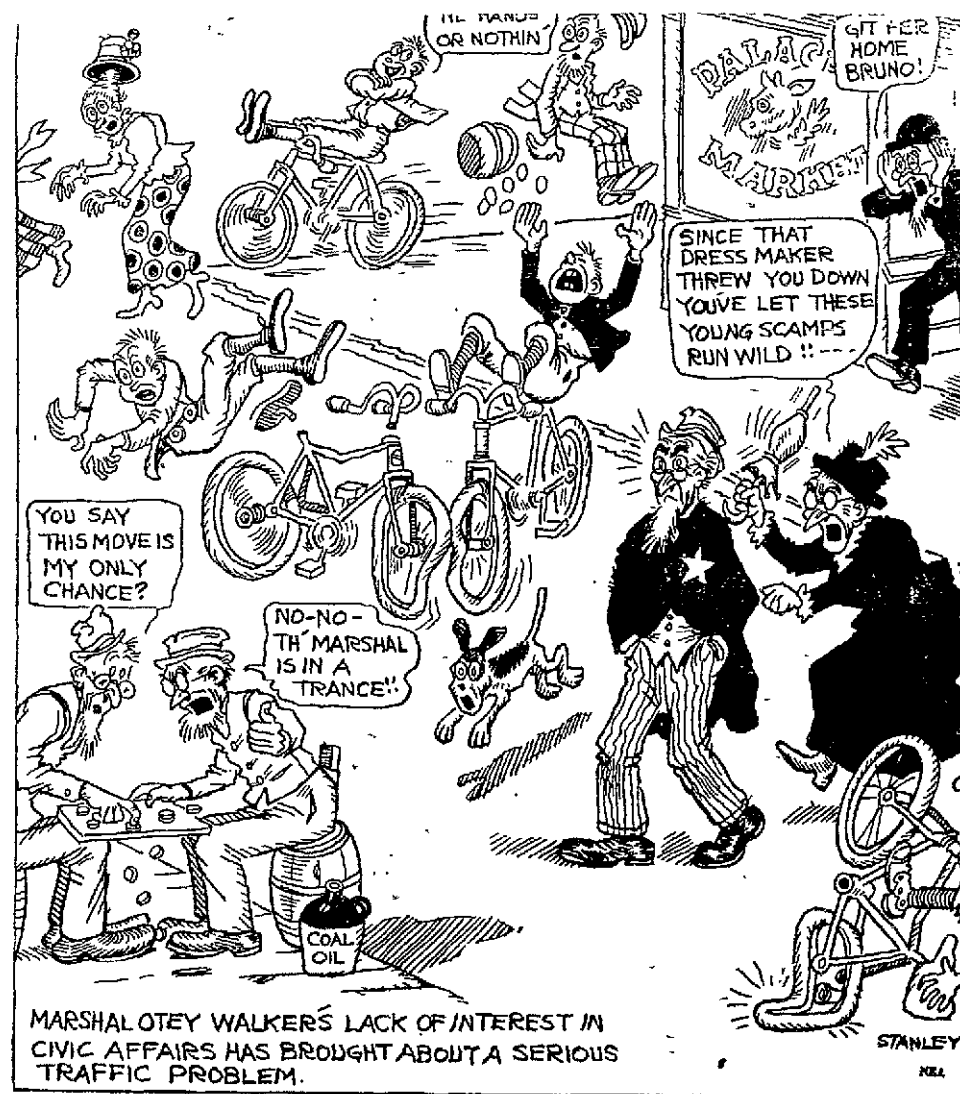
The Fayette Home Telephone Com-

pany, Lexington, was valued at \$555,000 for taxation purposes in 1921. Of this \$255,450 was the tangible or plant value and \$329,550 the franchise or earning power value.

Bourbon county town lots and improvements were valued at \$4,246,605 in 1921. Of this \$2,000,000 was the value of the lots and \$2,246,605 the value of the improvements.

There were 368 automobiles valued at \$128,975 in Bath county in 1921.

County officials of Harrison county are J. N. Ashbrook, tax commissioner; John Ingles, sheriff; E. F. Mason, circuit clerk; M. G. Lane, county attorney and J. G. Pope, county clerk.

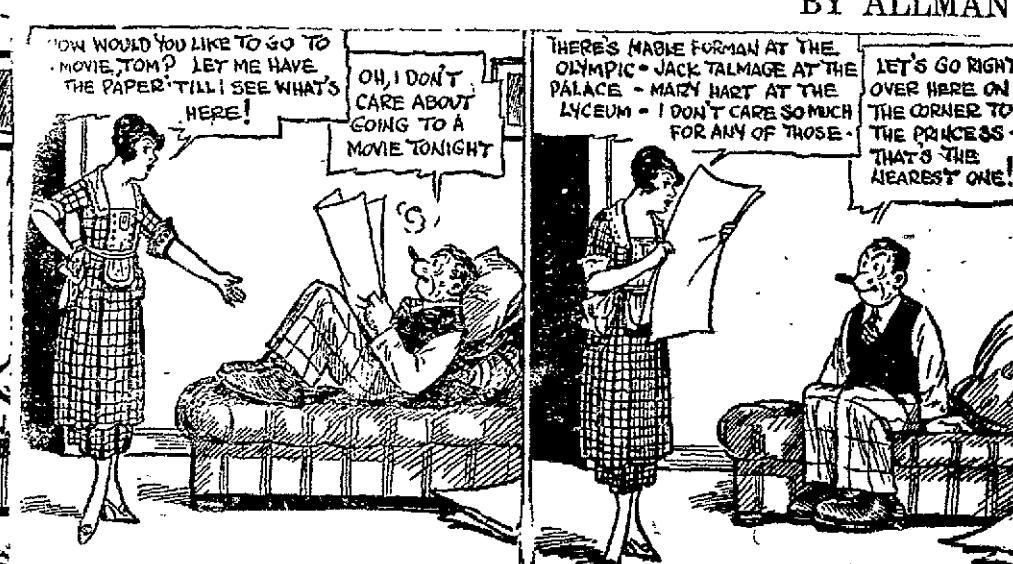


DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



PUT ON YOUR HAT, TOM

BY ALLMAN





By Henrietta Gordon, Phone 63.

Autumn Chant

Now the autumn shudders
In the rose's root,
Far and wide the ladders
Lean among the fruit.

Now the autumn clammers,
Up the trellised frame,
And the rose remembers
The dust from which it came.

Brighter than the blossoms
On the rose's bough,
Sits the wizened orange,
Bitter berry now;

Beauty never slumbers;
Ah! is in her name,
But the rose remembers
The dust from which it came.

—Yale Review

Marriage

A La Mode

One reason why early marriages were not the rule in Prussia and Poland in the old days was because a woman had to be such an expert house keeper before she was considered eligible for matrimony.

Besides a thorough knowledge of cooking she was supposed to have wrought cloth enough to make garments for every person at the wedding. Brides of 30 and 40 were the rule.

Miss Myrtle Thompson
Honored at Missouri

Miss Myrtle Thompson has been pledged Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority at the school of Journalism, University of Missouri. Miss Thompson entered the school this fall to begin work towards a degree of Bachelor of Journalism. It is very complimentary to Miss Thompson that she should be pledged Theta Sigma Phi, her first term in the university. Membership in this sorority is based entirely on scholastic standing.

Mrs. R. S. Webb
of Lexington Here

Mrs. R. S. Webb of Lexington is the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunn of Englewood Road.

Dance At The
Booneway Inn

The Harvest Festival Dance was given in the ballroom of the Booneway Inn last night. The All Star Entertainers of New York City which furnished the dance music was one of the best orchestras that has ever been in the city.

Among the out of town guests present were: Palmer Johnson, Curtis Hurst, Hendley Card, Bill Farley, Reynold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Collier Johnson of Pineville, Murphy Boring, Charlie Bingham and H. Parker of Barbourville, Neil Sneed of Tazewell and Bob Malcolm and Owen Hendron of Harrogate.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Richard Knipp has returned from Louisville where he attended the convention of the Kentucky Fire Chiefs Association, held the first of the week.

P. S. Bour, formerly representative of the Anchor Paper Co., of Cincinnati, now with the Hurlinger Paper Co., will be in Middlesboro next week.

Mr. Bour is a popular salesman and has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sharp and little son of Monarch, Ky., were here today visiting friends.

Wheeler Kesterson and Frank Kesterson of Ewing were visitors at the fair today.

James Wheeler of Ewing was a visitor in the city today.

Sterling Kincaid of Harrogate was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sharp of Powell's Valley were visitors here today. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gibson of Concord, Tenn., visited friends in Middlesboro today.

Mrs. Robert Crockett who underwent an operation Wednesday is convalescing.

Miss Louise Herd who is a student at the Knoxville Business College is spending the week end in Middlesboro with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Oaks and son, A. W. Oaks motored to Knoxville this afternoon to spend several days.

Mrs. Minnie King of Claiborne county was here today on business.

Dr. H. L. Gragg of York Ridge was here today on business.

Mrs. Nora Colson of Gibson Station visited here yesterday and today.

Mrs. P. T. Colgan is convalescing from a recent illness.

Following is the out-of-town personnel registered at the Harvest Festival yesterday.

Jim Owens, Meldrum; Will Hott, Corbin; Lou Overton, Harrogate; Miss Frankie Summers, LaFollette; Theophilus Estes, Harrogate; R. G. Farmer, Cumberland Gap; A. H. Sharp, Cumberland Gap; C. W. Scott, Shawanee; Jim Johnson, Tazewell; Miss R. W. Brooks, Cumberland Gap; Ditt Sharp, Cumberland Gap; Mrs. Barbara Robinson, Cumberland Gap; Mrs. Alfred Estes, Harrogate; C. J. Estes, Harrogate; S. C. Kincaid, Harrogate; J. G. Scott, Harrogate; Bill Baker, Harrogate; Mrs. Pearl Hayes, Harrogate; Miss Anna Miller Peyton, Shawanee; James Campbell, Tazewell; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, Wheeler, Va.; and Mrs. J. S. Speedwell, Mrs. J. S. Speedwell.

Mrs. Dick Sharp, Speedwell; F. Bruce, Cumberland Gap; Green Co. van, Gibson Station; J. E. Hill, Cumberland Gap; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ewing, Gibson Station; W. S. Yarbrough, Louisville; Huston Gordon, Manring; George Gordon, Manring; Miss Mary Strange, Shepherdsville; Miss Lillian Dillon, Jonesville; M. C. Russell, Shawanee; W. G. Meadow, Harrogate; G. A. Peyton, Shawanee; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid, and Miss Baskie Kincaid, Gibson Station; Mary Lou Harris, Ewing; Gerald McFarland, Ewing; B. C. Campbell, Ewing; Amelia Campbell, Ewing; Mrs. V. A. Campbell, Ewing.

OUCH! RUB BACKACHE,
STIFFNESS, LUMBAGO

Back hurts you? Can't straighten up without sudden pain, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back, and out comes the pain. It is harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt, or cause any more misery. It never disappoints, and has been recommended for 60 years.

Campbell, Ewing; Mrs. Gidem Sharp, Cumberland Gap; Will P. Nash, Gibson Station; Nora Colson, Gibson Station; Mr. Theo. M. King, Rose Hill; Mrs. Theo. M. King, Rose Hill; W. T. Moore, Route 1, Tazewell; A. J. Moore, Route 1, Tazewell; C. H. Campbell, Ewing; A. C. Clarkson, Ewing; Mrs. Lizzie Thomas, Speedwell; W. G. Guilkin, Colmar; Box Carr, Cumberland Gap; J. C. Ausmus, Ralston, Ky.; W. R. Rowland, Arthur, Tenn.; Marshall Owens, Speedwell; Tilton Price, Speedwell; has. Meyers, Speedwell; C. D. Sharp, Cumberland Gap; G. A. Sharp, Cumberland Gap; C. H. Campbell, Ewing; M. C. Owens, Speedwell; C. U. Fortner, Cumberland Gap; J. M. Owens, Speedwell; G. S. Green, Tazewell; J. B. Collier, Fork Ridge; C. E. Carmack, Tazewell; Mrs. Corrie Parrot, Rose Hill; Alva Wagner, Cumberland Gap; Roy Shillet, Speedwell; Mrs. Sterl Hoskins, Ewing; Mr. Sterl Hoskins, Ewing; George Hoskins, Ewing; D. P. McCreary, Cumberland Gap; F. C. Trannis, Harrogate; R. K. Hendricks, Harrogate; Vernon Walls, Harrogate; Mrs. F. C. Giannis, Harrogate; Mrs. Ada Gray, Harrogate; Joe Carr, Harrogate; W. D. Garrett, Harrogate.

WOMANLY TROUBLES

'Twas Hard for Her to Stop Work,
But This Texas Lady Says She
Had to Go to Bed.—
Helped by Cardui.

Salado, Texas.—"I suffered a great deal with womanly troubles," says Miss Ira Lillian Hart, of Route 1, this place. "I would, for a day or two, feel drowsy, stupid and lifeless; didn't feel like doing my work."

"I would suffer pains in my sides and back, and very severe headaches. "I am the housekeeper, and it was very hard for me to stop, but I would get in such a misery I would have to go to bed. I heard of Cardui, and that it was good for this suffering. The very first bottle I took seemed to help me. I did not suffer near so much, so I sent for the second. It did so much good for me, I can't say enough for Cardui, for it certainly was a friend in need."

Women who feel the need of something to help relieve, or prevent, such troubles, should profit by the experience of thousands of other women, and try this mild, harmless tonic.

Sold everywhere. NC-149

HEAVY MEAT EATERS
HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or
have bladder trouble—Take
glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

WANTED!

25 GIRLS

To work on power machines
at Overall Factory. Apply

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

(Look for The Checkered Border)

TODAY

ROY STEWART

in

"The Sage Brush Trail"

Stewart is back with a bang!
This Will Thrill.

MANRING THEATRE

"AISLES OF SMILES"



We Were Glad to Meet You, Visitors
From Lee, Claiborne and Bell Counties
We Hope You Will Return Again Soon

OUR NEW HOME

The Store All White, just recently completed, is the finest drug store in business in Southeastern Kentucky, and we carry the most complete lines. Make it your stopping place when you come to town.

To the Women Who Are Particular we wish to announce
again our most carefully selected lines of

TOILET REQUISITES

Exquisite Perfumes

Harriet Hubbard Ayers'

Quelques Fleurs Cold Cream Vanishing Cream

Coty's Origan

Face Powder

Minervalaba Clay

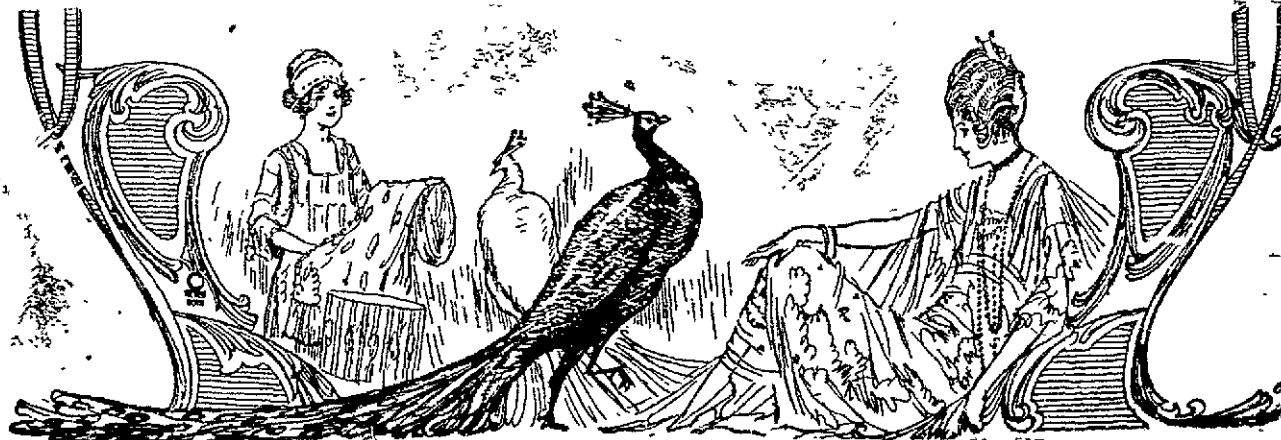
The favorite clay pack now being used to beautify the complexion.

Sudden

Shelburne
DRUG CO.

Service

Don't Forget We Have Whitman's Candies



The Piedmont Hotel

A Friend to Everybody

AMERICAN AND

EUROPEAN

Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.

R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.

Optical Specialist

Middlesboro, Kentucky

CATHOLIC wishing to marry, wanting introductions, write C. C. Club, Grand Rapids, Mich. t10-7

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD—Send dime, birthdate and stamp for truthful, reliable, convincing reading. Prof. ERWING, Box 1120, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. t10-7

LADY, 40, owning valuable property, wishes correspondent. S-Box 25, Toledo, Ohio. t10-7

MARRY ME LOVELY—Most successful "Movie Maker"; hundreds rich; strictly confidential; reliable, years Successful Club. Mrs. NASH, Box 550, Oakland, California. t10-7

NOTICE—If you are going to build or remodel, call Cowden, Home Builder. Estimates free. Old Phone 648. t10-7

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and one large front room furnished for light housekeeping. Over Euster's Store, Cumberland Ave. Call New Phone 63 or see Mr. Baker at Sanitary Barber Shop, Nineteenth street. d10-7

FOR SALE—A bargain, Ivory breakfast suite, four chairs and table, \$12.50. Call 274. d10-7

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite; massive hall rack, davenport, chairs, rugs, and stove. Call 274. t10-7

News of the Churches

First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church, corner Edgewood road and 20th street, The White Brick church, Rev. Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, minister. Service of the week as follows:

Sunday morning 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Promise Fulfilled," followed by communion; evening service, 7:30, sermon, "John, The Man Who Rode Furiously." Sunday school at 9:30. W. Sam Anderson, Supt., Charles A. Blackburn, assistant superintendent. A five school with thoroughly consecrated teachers at the head of all classes. We have beautiful class rooms with every facility to teach the Word of God and make it plain to the children. A large children's choir and orchestra assist, and Dr. Gray preaches a sermonette to the assembled school.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30, Mrs. Howard A. McCamy, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45, immediately before the preaching service. Joe Campbell president. The public is invited to these services. Prayer meeting of the church Wednesday night at 7:30.

First Baptist Church

Dr. Mink of the Barboursville Baptist Institute will preach at morning and evening services at the Baptist church tomorrow. Dr. S. P. Martin, the pastor, is in Livermore conducting a two weeks' revival. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at the usual times. St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion at 7 a. m., church school at 10, morning prayer and sermon at 11, evening prayer and address at 7:30 o'clock.

First M. E. Church

The Rev. W. W. Shepherd, newly elected district superintendent of the M. E. church, will speak at both of the services in the local church tomorrow. The new pastor, the Rev. L. C. Radley, will arrive next week. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m., and Epworth League at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow as usual.

Christian Church.

The annual Sunday school rally day will be held tomorrow at the Christian Church and a campaign has been on for the last two weeks to make a record attendance at this time. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m., H. R. Chandler, superintendent. The Rev. W. J. Clarke will be here tomorrow to start the revival services at the Christian Church. He will preach the morning and evening services. Miss Edith Elliott, evangelistic singer, will sing at both services.

M. E. Church, South.

Both morning and evening services of this church will be held at the Manning Theatre again tomorrow. The Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor of the church, will preach at both services. The morning subject will be "Divine Likeness," and the evening subject, "Tares and Wheat." There will be special music at both services.

REVIVAL SERVICES

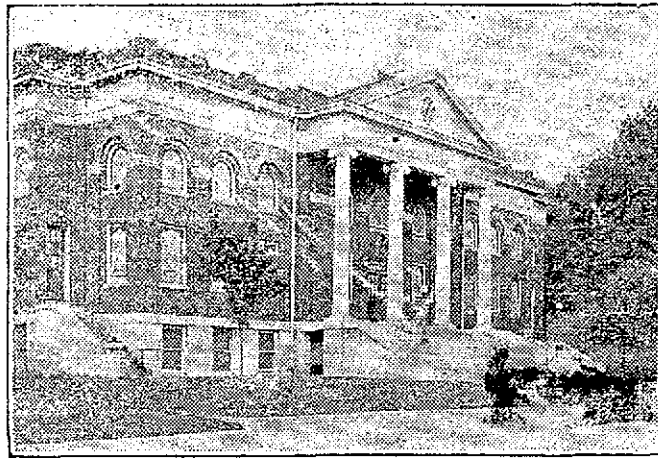
First Christian Church

Beginning Tomorrow
7:30 Each Evening

W. J. Clark, Evangelist
Miss Edith Elliot, Soloist

Bible School
Rally
9:45 o'clock

Good Singing
Home Like
Welcome



We Invite you to come to our
church and
Worship with us when in our
City Again

First Baptist Church

WHERE A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Presbyterian Church

Cor. Edgewood Road and Twentieth St.
Rev. Johnson Archer Gray, Minister

The Presbyterian Church wishes to thank you farmers of our neighboring counties in the adjoining states of Virginia and Tennessee for your attendance and interest in the Harvest Festival just held in this city, and we extend a most cordial welcome for you to attend our Sunday or Mid-Week services when in the city.

"The Promise Fulfilled"

Morning Subject 11 a.m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45

"The Man Who Rode Furiously"

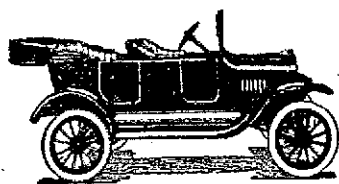
Evening Subject 7:30

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MEN'S BIBLE CLASS AT 9:30

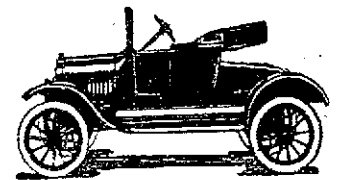
The men's bible class is led by Dr. Gray. A series of interesting lessons beginning with the Book of Luke will comprise the subjects for the next four Sundays.

The Men Of Middlesboro Are Invited To Join This Class

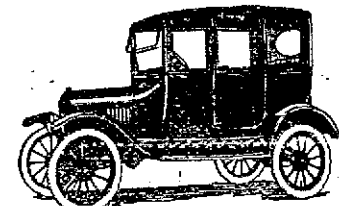
F. O. B. Middlesboro.



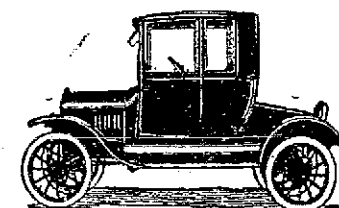
Touring\$183.00



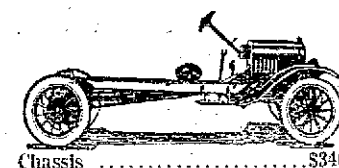
Runabout\$153.00



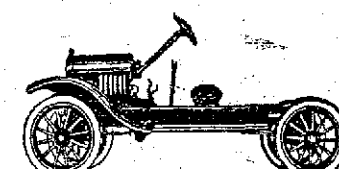
Sedan\$170.00



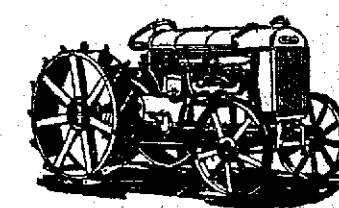
Coupe\$162.00



Chassis\$140.00



Truck Chassis\$188.00



Tractor\$432.00

We Enjoyed Your Visit Here!

Most Especially if You Came to Town in a



Come back every time
that you get a chance

You Are Always Welcome

at the

White Garage on Cumberland Avenue

Fords Auto Accessories
U. S. Tires

Motch Motor Company

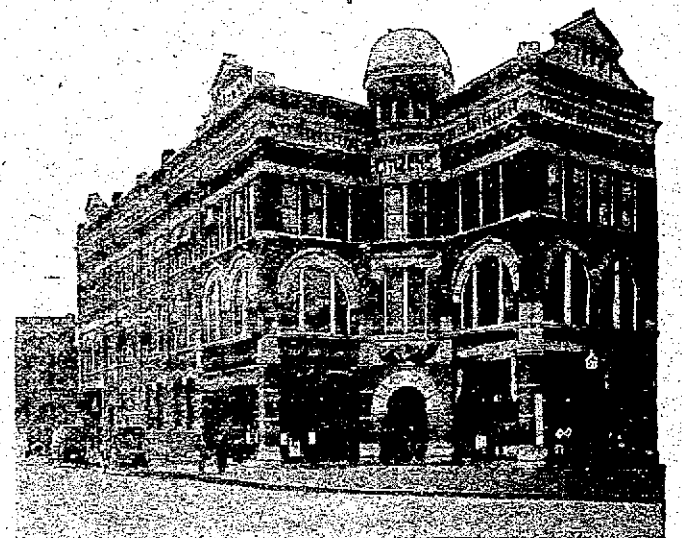
Cumberland Avenue

Phone 49

The Bank

Of Human Service

---INVITES---



W. A. McCamy, Pres.

W. E. PRAZIER, Cashier

C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier.

The Lee, Claiborne and Bell County
Visitors to return to Middlesboro
Often.

We only hope you enjoyed your visit
to Middlesboro's First Annual Har-
vest Festival half as much as we en-
joyed having you here.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The Bank of Human Service